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FOUR NOTABLE HAND-SHAKES.

This Is How Bryan, Sew-
all, McKinley and
Hobart Treat
the Public.

A feature of the Presidential campaign
will be the handshakes of the four leading

Sewall has made the good people of Maine
swell with pride by his cordial generosity
in the handshaking line.
Grasping the hands of such vast multi-
tudes was a new thing for Bryan, Hobart
and Sewall, but they have all now settled
into their respective strides, and each has
a handshake of his own. Major McKinley
has been shaking hands with the nation for
some years past, and it was an easy matter
for him to meet the great tidal wave of
outstretched palms.
The political handshake, particularly the
national political handshake, is a very dif-
ferent thing from the ordinary business or
social greeting. Most people don't know this.

If McKinley, Bryan, Sewall or Hobart
shook hands like ordinary people their lists
would be a shapeless mass inside of a week.
Imagine what it is to shake hands with
fifty people a minute for two hours at a
time, grasping the dainty fingers of a so-
ciety belle one second and falling into the
iron-clad clench of a horny-handed son of
toll the next second.

Mr. Bryan's shake is a device tingling
with emotion. He never allows the visitor
to do the shaking or the squeezing. He
does that, and so do McKinley, Hobart and
Sewall. It's a matter of self-preservation,
and after a little practice the habit be-
comes instinctive. The art lies in grasp-
ing the extended fingers of the visitor and
holding them in such a position that the
visitor cannot get a good grip on the candi-
date's palm.

Mr. Bryan is the only one of the four
who uses his two hands when he wishes
to impart a double amount of emotion in
his greeting. This double shake is used
only on particular people, and its effective-
ness cannot be magnified. If the visitor
happens to be of unusual note, or an old
friend, Mr. Bryan places his left hand on
top of the visitor's right; or if the caller
be a person of exceptional prominence, the
candidate reaches out his left hand and
catches the left hand of the other, and then
works both arms like the piston rods of a
twin screw steamship.

Major McKinley is less enthusiastic, but
his handshake is a surprise to most people.
It begins in a passive, lifeless sort of a
way, but it ends like a climax in an old-
fashioned melodrama. He always extends
his hand on a straight line from the fourth
button of his waistcoat and is quick to
grasp the visitor's fingers. He raises his
arm slowly about half a foot and then,
when the caller thinks it is time to break
loose, the Major pumps up and down with
surprising energy, accompanying the final
pump with a squeeze of the fingers which
makes the arm tingle up to the elbow.
Then the Major bows gently and is ready
for the next comer.

Arthur Sewall, of Maine, has much to
learn in the political handshaking line. He
is naturally abrupt and terse, avoiding
the delivery and reception of cheap plat-
itudes as much as possible. He is able to
identify members of the curiosity class at
a glance, and he passes them along quickly
with a powerful grasp of the hand and a
"How do? How are you?"

Mr. Hobart is less abrupt. He shakes
hands in a way so much like Major Mc-
Kinley that some people say that he either
took lessons from the Ohio statesman or
that he spent many hours in studying the
latter's system.



Low-Priced Catacombs of Mexico.

(TOGRAPH.)

were. The discoveries of explorers have
proven that, and in these "catacombs to
rent" of the old Mexican cities you should
ever become a tenant there, will be
as well attended to as ever was the mortal
relic of a Pharaoh in ancient Egypt.

The rentals of the graves pay for the
care of the graves, and the catacombs are
clean and quiet enough to satisfy any man
who anticipates taking a much-needed rest.

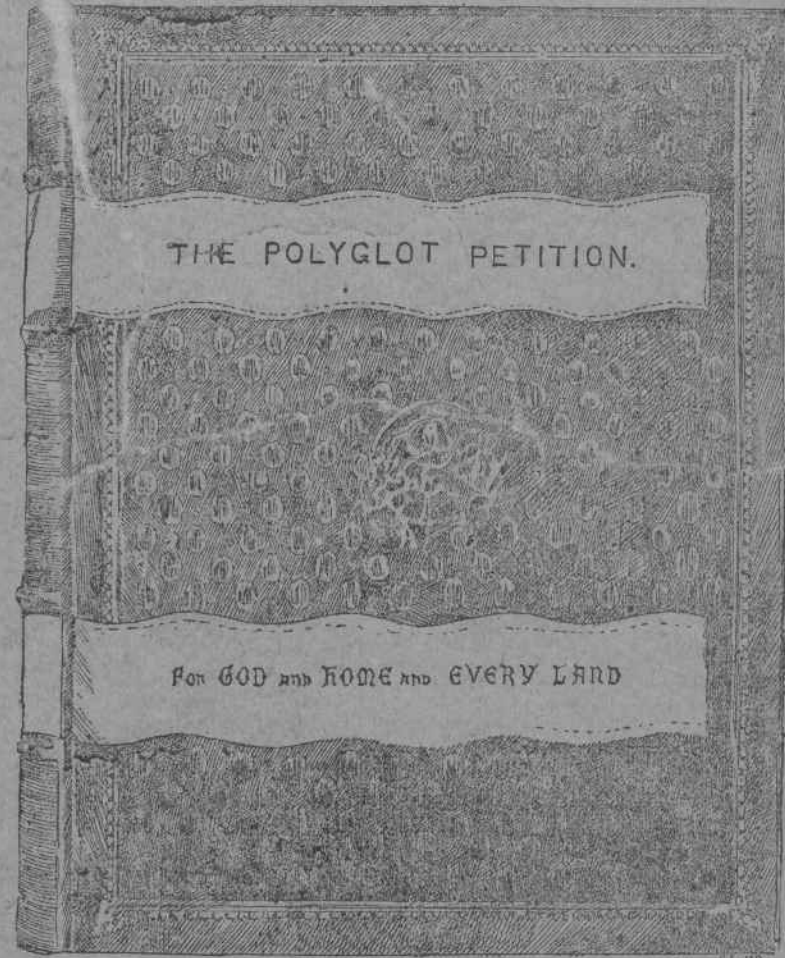
The other day Mr. Bryan shook the good
right hands of 4,000 men, women and chil-
dren at Lincoln, and it is a common occur-
rence for Major McKinley to shake hands
with 500 persons in an afternoon. Mr.
Hobart has extended a hearty grip to pretty
nearly every one in Jersey, while Arthur

A MONSTER PETITION.

Seven Million British
Temperance Women
Appeal to Her
Majesty.

A Polyglot petition, signed by over 7,000,
000 women of the British Empire, has been
presented to Queen Victoria at Balmoral
Castle. It is in two enormous volumes,
bound in blue morocco.

five land, and the world's family of na-
tions. We know that clear brains and pure
hearts make honest lives and happy homes,
and that by these the nations prosper, and
the time comes nearer when the world
shall be at peace. We know that indul-
gence in alcohol and opium, and in vice
which disgrace our social life, makes mis-
ery for all the world, and most of all for
us and for our children. We know
that stimulants and opiates are often
forced upon populations either ignorant or
unwilling. We know that the law might
do much now left undone to raise the moral
tone of society and render vice difficult.
"We have no power to prevent these in-
fiquities beneath which the whole world
groans, but we know your Majesty's benev-
olent influence over your subjects in all
parts of the world; and therefore we, your
Majesty's petitioners, come to you with
the united voices of representative
women of all your dominions, be-
seeching you to continue to use your great
power to raise the standard of the law to
that of Christian morals, and to protect



THE MONSTER PETITION AGAINST KING ALCOHOL.

The signatures to this petition have with
enormous industry been gathered throug-
out the British Empire by agents of the
World's Women Christian Temperance Un-
ion. The general president of this institu-
tion is Miss Frances Willard, of America.
The petition reads as follows:
"To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty
—We, your Majesty's petitioners, although
belonging to the physically weaker sex, are
strong of heart to love our homes, our na-

our homes from these curses of civiliza-
tion throughout all the territory over which
your Empire extends. General Officers:
Frances E. Willard, president; Isabel Som-
erset, president of the British Women's
Temperance Association, vice-president of
the World's Women's Christian Temperance
Union; Agnes Slack, Hon. secretary,
England; Anna A. Gordon, Hon. secretary,
America; Mary Sanderson, treasurer, Can-
ada. London, September, 1896."



WOOD DRESSER, serpentine
top, bevelled French plate... 10.95
SUITS OF 3 PIECES, 16.85
nicely decorated Bed.....

Inlaid Arm Chair.

The Grandest Chair for the money ever
offered by any house. Beautiful design
Brocatelle or Damask covering, serpentine
front, French legs, back inlaid with beauti-
ful floral spray of genuine Marqueterie,
worth \$8.25.

4.98.

Parlor Suits.

(See Picture.)

Two overstuffed Brocatelle Suits, 5
pieces. Very elaborate. Cost you respec-
tively \$80.50 and

29.50.



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COBBLER-
SEAT
ROCKERS, 1.98
TOILET
TABLES
(with glass) 7.85

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SIXTH AVE. EAST SIDE
BETWEEN 16TH AND 17TH STREET
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FORMERLY EAST 14TH ST
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IN PLAIN FIGURES
EVERY DEPARTMENT OUR OWN
NO SUBLETTING



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AS
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Smaller size,
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Velvets, made,
laid and lined... .79
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lined... .75
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and lined... .55
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made, laid and
lined... .60
Part Wool Ingrain,
made, laid and
lined... .35
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Same, 16x20... .65
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Straw Matting, Oilcloths, etc., etc.



Solid Mahogany

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4.35.



Covered
TIN BUCKET,
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IRISH POINT LACE
CERTAINS, per pair,
2.48.

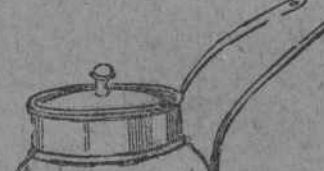
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BLANKETS,
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Table, polished Rose-
wood or Mahogany,
only 8.98.



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Guaranteed First Quality,
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and
Willow Ware
Baskets,
House-
furnishings.



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Typewriter Desk, 3.00.



CHIFFONERS (with glass), Oak, Mahog-
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A Surprise in Crystal.

A sixty-piece set of Glasses in 5 different
sizes, all handsomely decorated with gen-
uine needle etching (worth \$7.50),

4.38.

Something Else.

A heavy high back Oak Dining Chair, or-
namented back and uprights.

.89.

A Banquet Lamp, decorated globe, all
complete (worth \$3.00),

1.25.